

# THE DAILY REGISTER

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THE DAILY REGISTER, HARRISBURG, ILL., TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1954

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# SENATE GROUP RESTORES PUBLIC HOUSING

## About Town And Country

By TIMOTHEUS T.

### It's a Big Thrill To Referee in Big 10, Paul McKinnis Says

BALBOA LOOKED OUT on the smooth clear waters and said: "This must be the Pacific ocean." But wait a minute. Wrong Balboa.

Balboa looked from the hardwood floor of the big fieldhouse, packed with thousands of yelling fans, and said: "Yep, ain't this something?"

Timmo is speaking of Paul McKinnis. Many of you know the big, pleasant fellow from Eldorado. To those who know him well, his nickname is Balboa.

I don't know how he got this nickname and I was in classes with him every year from the second grade on through high school.

But what I'm getting around is this: I bet not too many persons who read this article know that McKinnis, who is principal of Washington grade school at Eldorado, is a Big Ten sports official.

Paul, who for years called high school football and basketball games in southern Illinois, moved into the Illinois and Kentucky college circuit for both sports and last fall he moved up to that exclusive circle of Big Ten officials.

He's full-fledge in basketball but as yet has not been assigned to any big-time Western Conference grid tilts. The Big Ten assigns officials to Notre Dame, Bradley and Marquette athletic contests as well as to its own members and McKinnis, in his initial outing as a conference whistle blower, took part as umpire in the game between Michigan State and Oregon at Lansing, Mich., and Marquette and College of the Pacific at Milwaukee. He doesn't know yet what his assignments will be this fall.

But in basketball McKinnis really got put to the test. He called games at Ohio State, Wisconsin, Purdue twice, Iowa, Michigan and Northwestern in the conference and was assigned to games at Bradley, Notre Dame and DePaul.

"It's one of the biggest thrills a fellow who likes sports can have, to walk out on the floor with thousands of cheering fans up in the stands," he stated.

Balboa didn't say how it thrilled him when he called a couple in a row against the home team and the reaction came down to make a boozing blast against his ear drums.

At Iowa he got to see "Bucky" O'Connor, who was assistant coach at Harrisburg when Ken Hoeck first came to Harrisburg. O'Connor now is head basketball coach at Iowa and remains a high type fellow in McKinnis' book.

McKinnis was umpire in the intra-squad game at Champaign a week ago Saturday and stated that our Fred "Catfish" Wilmot looked good in action for the university.

He said that after one particular play he started unpinning the players and Catfish emerged from the bottom.

"Hello Cat," Paul said to Wilmot.

Cat just looked at him, then said: "It's a rough game, Paul."

Besides officiating, Paul is an accomplished speaker. He fills numerous engagements as master of ceremonies at banquets and as of ceremonies at banquets and as spoken at a number of commencement in this area and this week he goes to Ridge Farm, which is south of Danville. Next week he will deliver the commencement address at the Hobart, Ind., high school.

### Industrial Arts, Home Economics Exhibit At HTHS Tonight

The Industrial Arts department and the Home Economics department of the Harrisburg Township high school will have an exhibit tonight at 7:30 in the Bonnell gymnasium, where they will display work done during the past year.

Mrs. Louise Cothran is the home economics instructor, and J. G. Parkhurst is industrial arts department instructor. The public is invited.

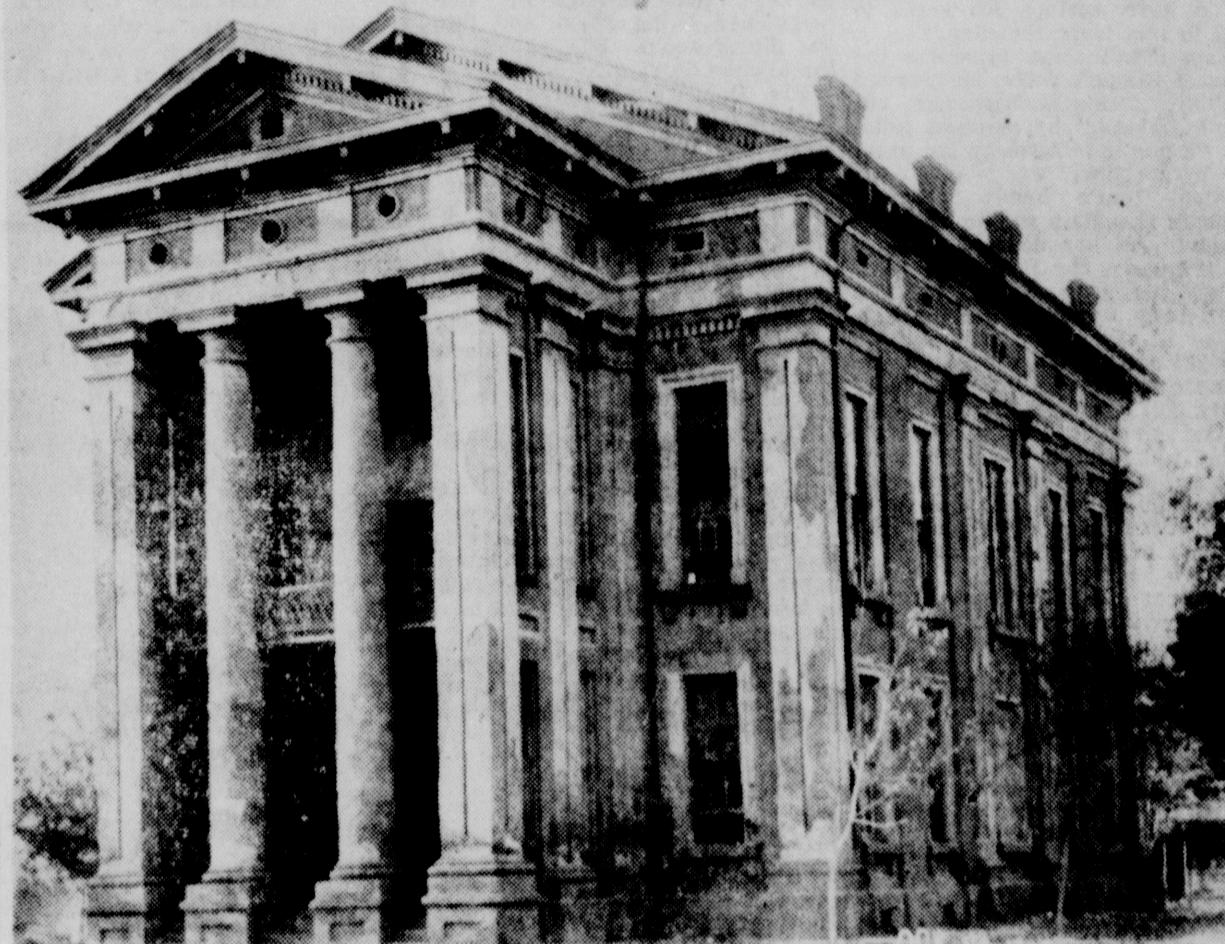
### The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight 48-55 south. High Wednesday 70-78 south.

#### Local Temperature

Monday	Tuesday
72	3 a.m. 61
75	6 a.m. 58
70	9 a.m. 74
66	12 noon 78

### Today is 50th Anniversary of Laying Court House Cornerstone; Addition in '38



Old court house taken Oct. 24, 1903, after the Saline county Board of Supervisors decided in August of 1903 to build a new building. (J. R. Metcalf Copy of Old Photograph)



Court house, showing addition at left which was built in 1938. (Register Staff Photo)

The meeting of the Saline County Board of Supervisors was called to order by Chairman James A. Watson and the business before this group of men from all parts of the county was to discuss the building of a new court house.

It was on August 3, 1903, that this meeting was held and the structure discussed was the one that is still standing inside the court house square, excepting an addition that was built to the south side in 1938.

And it was fifty years ago today—May 18, 1954—that the cornerstone was laid for the structure that now houses the court house officials and the court members.

Officers, Board Members Named

Those who want to look at that cornerstone can walk up to the northeast corner of the building and inspect it. The stone reveals that it was "Laid by the Masonic Fraternity, William B. Wright G. M., May 18 AD 1904, AL 5904."

It also shows that J. W. Gaddis of Vincennes was the architect and that J. B. Ford and Robert King of Harrisburg were the contractors.

The county officers and county board members had their names on another side of the stone. Shown are the following:

James A. Watson of Eldorado, chairman; W. P. Peebles of Tate, G. D. Clark of Galatia, W. J. Empson of Brushy, R. V. Groce of Carrier Mills, J. N. Martin of Stonerford, James Lyon of Long Branch, M. J. Jones of Raleigh, F. E. Bauer of Harrisburg, John Odum of Independence, Thomas Mahoney of Elkhorn, A. P. Brown of Cottage Hill, and Charles Blackman of Mountian, the board members.

And the county officers:

John L. Thompson, judge; A. E. Somers, state's attorney; Joel Mooneyham, sheriff; J. R. Baker, coroner; James H. Pearce, master in chancery; E. M. Stricklin, circuit clerk; Sam Barter, treasurer; L. E. York, school superintendent; J. P. Cain, surveyor; and W. S. Dorris, county clerk.

Decide to Build New Court House

The old court house, built in 1860 for \$15,440 by John W. Mitchell and Robert Mick, did all right through the nineteenth century but by 1901

Principal Raymond L. Foster presided and gave the recognition to most cases but on hand to present personally the awards were the following:

(Continued on Page Six)

Honor Day, an annual event, was held at the HTHS Davenport gym on May 18, 1904.

Mrs. Carl Rude, who presented yesterday morning with scores of Sally Smith; H. E. Mitchell Jr., who presented the Elks' most valuable student award to James Govan;

Mrs. L. M. Davenport, who presented W. C. T. U. awards as follows: Radio skits—Kenneth Berry first, Dawan Martin second, Marilyn Gelotsky third, Frances Hamp fourth; alcohol essay—Barbara Gibbons first, Rheita McNichols second; Maude Cook third, Ted Jordan fourth;

Miss Kathryn Rice, who presented the Poppy Poster awards to Dorothy Stiley (\$7.50) first, Elma Gerhardt (\$5) second and Willie

for \$15,440 by John W. Mitchell and Robert Mick, did all right through the nineteenth century but by 1901

(Continued on Page Six)

### Witnesses Tell Of Fracas Before Tyler Death

#### Jury Returns Verdict of Death by Accidental Drowning

A coroner's jury last night returned a verdict that Robert Tyler died by accidental drowning when a car overturned in a creek on Route 34 north of Harrisburg, at an inquest which revealed he had been struck down in a fracas that occurred earlier in the morning.

Testimony that he had been hit either by a fist or open hand and that he fell to the ground came from Carl Eugene Shelton and Raymond Conway Gibbs of Harrisburg and Guy Plunkett of Eldorado, who were with Tyler when the incident occurred on the gravel road that leads off Route 45 between the Middle Fork bridge and Muddy.

The testimony of the trio at the court house last night revealed that the four had been to Shawneetown Friday night and that they returned through Eldorado in Plunkett's car and stopped at Plunkett's for a while, then came on toward Harrisburg and pulled off on the gravel road that leads due east a short distance north of Middle Fork bridge.

#### Drive Away from Scene

It was Plunkett's car in which Tyler plunged off Route 34 into the water-filled lateral off Bankston creek early Saturday, testimony revealed.

Shelton told of the trip back from Shawneetown and stopping on the gravel road. He said Tyler got hit one time and so did Plunkett. The kick knocked Tyler down, but not out, he said, and Plunkett started running off.

He said that he, Gibbs and Tyler came to town in Plunkett's car with Gibbs driving and met Patrolman Paul Abney, telling him they had Plunkett's car because he had run off and didn't want to get picked up for car theft. Abney, he testified, said they should go back to the scene and look for Plunkett, which they did, but couldn't find him.

#### Admits Slapping Tyler

They returned to town with Tyler driving, getting out at Walnut and North Main, with Tyler starting to Eldorado in Plunkett's car, he said, adding that they took a taxi home.

Gibbs told the same story, declaring he slapped Tyler with his open hand and that it knocked him down.

"He sat there for a minute and then I helped him up," he said. Gibbs said the argument that started the fracas was the result of Tyler taking a bottle of beer that belonged to him when they were at Shawneetown.

Plunkett also told of the events leading up to the halt on the gravel road. He said a skirmish began "and when they got onto me, I took off."

He went to the Herb Williams home and called the law, he declared. Deputy Sheriff Isham Threat arrived at the scene and

(Continued on Page Six)



Court house for which the cornerstone was laid on May 18, 1904. It is the present court house before remodelling in 1938. (Register Staff Photo)

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(Continued on Page Six)

### South Forms Battlelines To Preserve Color Barriers Despite Decision by Court

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dixie segregationists formed battlelines today in an effort to preserve the South's traditional color barriers despite the Supreme Court's historic decision that segregation in the public schools is unconstitutional.

The high tribunal issued its long-awaited document Monday. It came after months of deliberating an issue regarded as the most vital affecting one region since Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation.

The Supreme Court scheduled further arguments for next fall on vital issues connected with its unanimous decision and affected states were invited to submit additional briefs in the cases. Only after that will enforcement machinery be drafted.

Thus, Negro and white students will not be going to school together in large areas of Dixie for perhaps many more years.

The possibility of the long delayed reaction among white Southerners which ranged from appeals for calm to blunt warnings that no court decision can overthrow segregation in the South.

Most Dixie congressional delegations were highly critical. Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi said "The South will not abide by this legislative decision by a political court."

One of the biggest surprises of

### Arms Shipment To Guatemala Security Threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department spokesman said today that Communist shipment of arms to Guatemala could be considered a threat to security of the Western Hemisphere.

Spokesman Lincoln White said he is not forecasting any U. S. action in connection with Russian-handled shipments of arms to Guatemala. But he conceded that some move could be taken against Guatemala under terms of the Rio Treaty.

The treaty provides, among other things, for consultation among American nations to decide what should be done to combat any threat to the security of the Western Hemisphere.

#### Action Taken Here

White said the United States brought attention of the other American states to the arms shipment Monday. He said the action was taken here, but he declined to give further details.

White was asked whether the arms shipment is the sort of thing that could bring action under the Rio treaty.

White replied that certainly something could be done under the treaty, but that he was not forecasting what the United States might do.

Officials had emphasized earlier that the United States itself probably will not press for action, preferring to let a Latin American nation initiate any move.

#### News Heard Monday

News of the arms shipment to Guatemala came late Monday in a dramatic State Department announcement. The department said it had "reliable information to the effect that an important shipment of arms had been effected from Soviet-controlled territory to Guatemala."

It said the arms were shipped from the Polish port of Stettin. The shipment arrived in Puerto Barrios, Guatemala, Saturday and is now being unloaded.

Prizes are as follows: Local District—engraved plaque from Governor William G. Stratton; Council—Cold Spot freezer or the equivalent; grand prize—state winner will receive a \$1,000 Savings bond.

The council and state prizes will be given by Sears Roebuck and company.

Entry blanks are available from either the farm adviser or the Soil Conservation district office, or from any member of the district board. Entries must be filed at one of the above places by 5 p. m. June 5.

### Outdoor Concert Wednesday Evening by Carrier Mills High Band

An outdoor concert Wednesday evening by the Carrier Mills high school band will mark the last public appearance by the organization this term, it was announced today.

The CMCHS band will give a concert Wednesday, starting at 6:30 p. m. on Main street in Carrier Mills, near the bank building and the public is cordially invited to be present. Mrs. Pat Steely is director of music at Carrier Mills high school.

### Music Concert Tonight

The Dorrisville grade school will present its spring music concert, a program of instrumental and vocal music, in the school gymnasium this evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. John Woolcott will be in charge.

### Committee Also Votes Against Windfall Profits

#### Motion by Democrats To Restore Program Is Approved, 12-3

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Banking Committee today voted to make it impossible for builders to reap "windfall" profits on government-insured housing mortgages.

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CURTIS G. SMALL Editor and Manager

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**BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

There is not a just man upon earth, that doeth good and sinmeth not.—Eccl. 7:20.

No one has attained perfection, but we can come closer today than we were yesterday to that perfection. David in his day was thought well of but today he would not meet our standards.

H. New is the only one of the ancient Semitic languages that has survived as a spoken language.

Waxing the slats of Venetian blinds makes dusting easier.

Tin Pan Alley is a section of usually covered by a white wig.

**MOTHERS**

So easy to give your child this orange flavored aspirin. Buy it today! World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children

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**EDSON IN WASHINGTON**

**Why It's Tough to Teach Asians 'The American Way'**

By PETER EDSON  
NEA Washington Correspondent

**WASHINGTON**—(NEA)—The difficulty in trying to win away from communism persons in undeveloped areas is that no one has known what went on in their minds when they joined.

Why did communism appeal to them? What did they think of the Russians? Of America? Of Washington, the atom bomb, Wall Street, their own government, their own future?

An attempt to answer these questions has recently been made on a group of 60 Malaysians of Chinese extraction. The test was the work of Dr. Lucian W. Pye, of the Center of International Studies, Princeton University.

Dr. Pye's study is part of a larger research project on the mental reactions of ex-Communists throughout the world who have broken up to its promises.

All are now active anti-Communists. They had no hesitancy in talking to Dr. Pye, recounting their experiences in minutest detail and giving their reactions to world political and economic forces affecting their lives.

Nearly all of the 60 believed that Russia won World War II. They had heard of Stalingrad and the Russian defense of Moscow. They knew the Russians got to Berlin first.

They believed that the United States and its allies made a forced landing in France only to keep the Russians from taking over all of western Europe.

They had heard that the United States had perfected the atomic bomb first, and had dropped it on Japan. They thought that very clever of the Americans—to let all the others get killed in actual combat while the Americans themselves were perfecting the atomic bomb.

The Chinese-Malaysians believed afterwards that the American atomic bombs were no good. Otherwise, why hadn't they been used in Korea? Russian atomic bombs of today were thought to be better than American bombs.

They all believed rumors more than they believed what they read in the newspapers or other printed publications. The reasoning behind this was simple.

Anyone putting anything in print would be expected to have an angle. But what they heard by word of mouth was real. The teller was thought to have his information first hand, by personal experience.

These people believed that politics was always subject to change, and that it was important to be on the winning side. They sensed the power of the Communist Party.

They felt that it was expanding. There was no comparable organization to which they could belong in a democracy.

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**Out Our Way**



**A House Big Enough**

By Gudren Olson

**THE STORY:** Tom Dahlstrom's marriage to Lenny Allen comes as a shock to two women, Tom's mother, who lives with Tom and now with the young married couple, and Astrid Nelson, who had been a former girl friend of Tom's. Astrid calls on the Dahlstroms and Lenny overhears Astrid and her mother-in-law discussing divorce as a solution for a mistake in marriage.

VIII

The moon high up in the cloudy sky, flung long shadows through the big window. In the distance, the forests upon the hills edging the farm were dark and gloomy in the weird night light.

On the other side of that forest, Astrid Nelson was preparing for bed too. Rash words burned to the tip of Elaine's tongue and she spoke to Tom accusingly, "If you had married Astrid instead of me, you'd have another 360 acres to add to this farm someday."

Tom didn't seem to notice the tone of Elaine's voice. He yawned audibly. "This is Wisconsin, not South Dakota," he objected mildly. "I prefer to farm by the acre, not by sections."

Then Tom's hands were on Elaine's shoulders and he spun her around. All her doubt and fears melted under the fire of his kiss. Slowly his arms slacked as she drew away, weak and breathless.

The blades of the windmill on the hill outside the window of the Dahlstrom house gleamed coldly in the dull moonlight. Involuntarily, Elaine shivered. Mrs. Dahlstrom's heart was cold and unresponsive and as hard to reach as the top of the windmill itself. The doubt and fear began to creep back into Elaine's heart.

For a long time she lay in the unfamiliar bed, listening to Tom's deep, regular breathing, and trying to push aside the hurt and irritation she felt. He had not reluctantly dropped asleep their first night home! She tried to think of other things.

Suddenly, a bubble of delight burst inside her. Soon he'd be wakened up more unceremoniously than when he was in the Army. Bill, the hired man, had driven away right after supper. Surely, by now, the whole countryside knew that Tom Dahlstrom had brought home a wife. Any minute the neighbors would arrive to play their spoon-on-kettle and tin horn serenade. No wedding was complete without a charivari.

She heard Bill drive into the yard and open the back door. His heavy footstep reverberated through the house as he made his way across the kitchen and dining room floors. A few seconds later she heard the sound of a door closing. As though nothing were afoot, he had gone into his bedroom. He didn't fool her!

Moments dragged by. The clouds that were beginning to roll over the moon became heavier in the rising wind. Big drops of rain began to splatter against the window and on the room. Disappointment welled up inside her. Why had the neighbors waited so long?

Abruptly, the rain took on an angry vehemence. In spite of the deepening sound outside, she could hear the dull throbbing of the vessels in her neck. She buried her head in her pillow. There would be no celebrations for young Tom Dahlstrom and his wife. None unless Tom's mother invited the guests. And there was no possibility of that!

Gradually, Elaine realized that she was very tired. The rhythm of the rain became a soporific. The last thing she remembered was the rain, the blessed rain that would soak the uncommonly parched fields.

Tomorrow Tom could begin the fall plowing which had been delayed for weeks and weeks. Tom, her Tom, would be the first farmer in the area to experiment with contour plowing. Resting her hand on his muscle-hard arm, she sighed contentedly and fell asleep.

The sun was high over the forest when Elaine awoke next morning. Leisurely, she slid out of the massive walnut bed, stepped barefoot on the thick, braided rug and strolled to the window. Curling up and student members of the SIU Girls' Rally, a service organization.

By Williams

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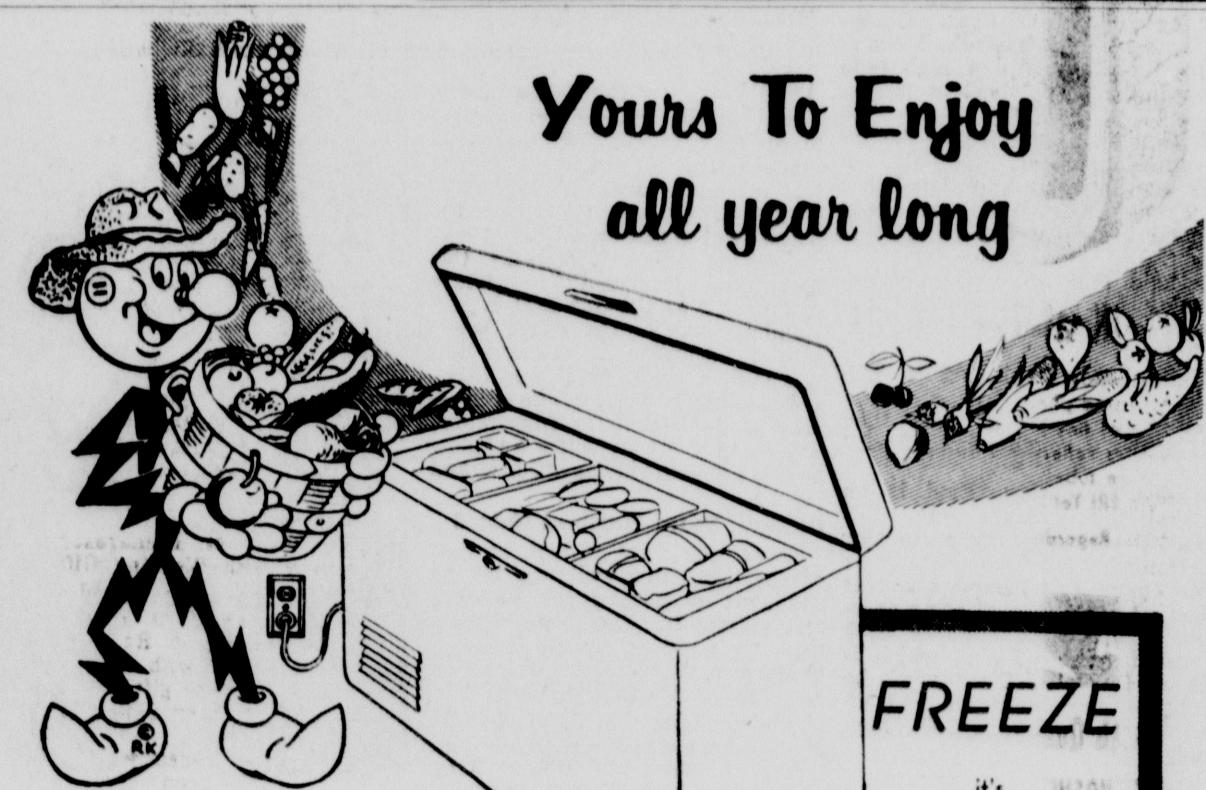
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## Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gross, a boy named Philip Carroll, weighing eight pounds, four ounces, born May 17 at the Harrisburg hospital.

## Hospital Notes

**Harrisburg Hospital**  
Admitted:  
Tommie Barnes, RFD 3, Harrisburg.

### Revival Services

The revival being held at the Apostolic Church, East Elm and Lewis streets, by Elder and Mrs. Woodrow Thomas, Indianapolis, Ind., will continue through this week.

Fleece-lined work gloves turned inside out make handy polishing mitts for cleaning silverware and metal furnishings.

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# Social and Personal Items

### Mrs. K. C. Capel

Hostess to P. E. O.  
Mrs. K. C. Capel was hostess to Chapter Z, P. E. O. Friday afternoon at her home on Route 34.

During the business session Mrs. Lloyd L. Parker and Mrs. Capel were elected to represent the chapter on the 1957 convention committee, at which time chapters in this area will be hostess to the state convention.

Mrs. John R. Jackson was speaker for the afternoon and gave an educational talk on India. She described it as a "rich country, full of poor people," being half the size of the United States with three times as many people.

Details were given as to their religion, education, manner of living and dress. Mrs. Jackson stated that there is 85 per cent illiteracy with definite steps now being taken to give everyone a basic education and health instruction. Efforts are also being concentrated on agricultural improvements, striving to feed the starving millions and aiming at self-support.

An account of the beautiful temples, including the Taj Mahal, one of the seven wonders of the world, was given, with Mrs. Jackson quoting an awe-inspiring description from the book "India and the Awaking East," by Eleanor Roosevelt.

After receiving their independence, the Indian government adopted the policy of "Peace and Complete Neutrality." Mrs. Jackson said. They were represented as a people worthy of assistance.

During a social hour the hostess served homemade candy and Cokes. On May 28 Mrs. E. M. Travelstead will be hostess at a noon luncheon, in conjunction with the closing meeting of the season.

### West Ledford Students Enjoy Train Ride

Pupils in the primary room at West Ledford school and their teacher, Mrs. Jessie Ragan, enjoyed a train ride Friday morning.

The group was taken by car to Harrisburg. They were met at the depot here and taken to the Junior high school, where they enjoyed seeing the art exhibit.

Climaxing the morning was a trip to the Tastee Freez for refreshments.

Mrs. James Byrd was in St. Louis, Mo., yesterday attending the Mississippi Valley Cosmetologist Association Beauty and Trade show held at the Hotel Statler.

### Methodist Women's Class Meets at Gidcumb Home

The Busy Women's Bible class of the First Methodist church held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Joe Gidcumb, 610 North Webster street, Tuesday evening. In attendance were 37 members and the following guests: Mrs. Dora Ruppert, of Maryland, niece of Mrs. Beulah Koontz, Miss Barbara Shewmaker, nice of Mrs. Homer Wade, and Miss Diana Gidcumb, daughter of the hostess.

Mrs. Robert Conover, who has been president for the past two years, had planned a memorial service for members who had passed away during that time. Included were Mrs. Ida Oshel, Mrs. Emma Hoke, Mrs. Joe Wing, Mrs. R. C. Gidcumb, Mrs. Gerald Roberts, Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. Elizabeth Goben.

A white cross placed on an improvised altar was flanked with white candles. As Mrs. Clyde Harding read the name of each departed one, a member of the class placed a white carnation at the foot of the cross. The memorial service was opened with prayer by Mrs. Lloyd Cox and reading of the twenty-third Psalm.

Miss Shewmaker presented the evening's devotion on "Love."

Mrs. Conover conducted a business session and installed new officers as follows: Mrs. Harding, president; Mrs. Gidcumb, vice president; Mrs. Robert Hunter, secretary, and Mrs. Mae Thomas, treasurer. Retiring officers, who were presented with gifts and words of appreciation in behalf of the class by Mrs. C. M. Jones and Mrs. Robert Melven, are Mrs. Conover, Mrs. Lloyd Cox and Mrs. Harry Jones. Mrs. Conover also presented Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Jones with gifts.

Mrs. Gidcumb conducted a game, after which strawberry sundaes and cookies were served by the hostess committee, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Bookers, Mrs. Ellis Pankey and Mrs. Gidcumb.

### Attend Rose Festival, Garden Pilgrimage At Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Shell and Mrs. Bess Hager of this city, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Rice of Anna, went to Cape Girardeau, Mo., Sunday to attend the annual Rose Festival and Garden Pilgrimage by the allied Garden club of Cape Girardeau.

With Miss Lee Higgs as their guide they toured a dozen beautiful gardens at private homes and public places at Cape Girardeau, concluding the ten miles of Cape Rock. A flower show at the Field house was the grand climax and the theme of the show was a Springtime Wedding. That was also the theme of table settings at some of the churches visited. Most beautiful of these was Trinity Lutheran church, where the flowers were of special interest.

A house built in 1871 and occupied by Miss Jane Hirsch, which was furnished with antiques, was one of the places of special interest.

Proceeds from the show are used to carry on the planting of rambler roses along highways leading to Cape Girardeau, and the plantings already made by this project are lovely to behold, the Harrisburg people said.

Mrs. Guy Lawrence, Mrs. Evans Gore, Mrs. Hudgens, Mrs. Clyde Miller, Wilma Dell Miller, Mrs. Ruth Church, Mrs. Ruby Carnahan, Mrs. Buck Russler, Mrs. Bill Biggers, Mrs. Robert Melven, Mrs. Wilma Gidcumb, Mrs. L. B. Kimmel, Mrs. Raymond Alvey, Mrs. Florence Willis, Mrs. Pavah White-side, Mrs. Keturah Lasseter and the hostesses, Mrs. Petty, Mrs. Lamkin, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ludlow.

### Mrs. John Cape Hostess at Circle Meeting

Mrs. John Cape was hostess Thursday evening to members of the Ruth Ford circle of the First Baptist church.

Mrs. Cape presided during the business session, which was opened with prayer by Mrs. James Hester. Announcement was made that a chartered bus will go to the Southern Baptist Convention in St. Louis on Woman's Missionary Union day June 1. Members were urged to make plans to go.

Mrs. Paul Hays was in charge of the evening's program, which was a partial study of the book, "In Evangeline's Country," and included a short history of Louisiana, setting for the book. The group will complete study of the book at its June meeting.

The hostess served dessert and coffee during a social hour to Mesdames Noble Mitchell, Charles Rauh, Loren Butler, Paul Hays, Ernest Becker, James Hester, Bud Hall, Cecil Abney and Charles Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Richardson Presented With Wedding Gift

Friends recently gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Richardson, newlyweds of Raleigh, and presented them with a beautiful lamp as a wedding gift. Mr. Richardson is a former Eldorado resident.

The couple recently returned from a honeymoon through the southern states, and those in attendance enjoyed seeing pictures of the places they visited.

Mrs. Richardson served refreshments to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mings, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bowers, Mr. and Frace Lasseter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Naugle, Mr. and Mrs. Mit Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, Misses Teoria and Zella Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones helped with the purchase of the gift but were unable to attend.

### Marriage of Mrs. Nina Johnson And Henry Parks Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage on May 8 of Mrs. Nina Johnson, of Harrisburg, and Henry Parks, Galatia.

The Rev. Charles E. Langston performed the ceremony at the First Baptist church in McLeansboro.

Mrs. Parks was employed by Friedman's until they closed their store here, and was last employed by Myrons. Mr. Parks is mine manager at Peabody No. 43 mine.

The couple plans a two-week vacation beginning June 3, and the latter part of that month will be at home in Galatia.

### Home Bureau Unit Meets at Hilliard Home

The Happy Homemakers Home Bureau unit met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Priestly Hilliard, RFD 3, Harrisburg.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Andrew McIntosh in presenting the lesson, which was on yeast bread variations.

In the presence of the group, the two made plain roll dough, basic sweet dough and basic beaten batter, and then prepared for baking plain clover leaf rolls, fantans, crescent sweet rolls, butterflies, figure eights and French lace rolls.

One large-size roll was given as a prize to Mrs. Harry Ritsch.

While Mrs. Jack Wise, chairman, conducted a business session, Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Hilliard baked the rolls, which were later displayed on the dining room table for the women to view. Then each enjoyed her choice with a punch drink.

Plans were made to attend the play-day picnic to be held Thursday, May 20, at Karel park, and announcement was made that the next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ritsch.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Janet Anderson.

One guest, Mrs. Leo Anderson, was in attendance, as were the following members not already mentioned: Mesdames Lowden Perkins, Gladys Hilliard, Howard Moore, J. C. Lightner, Robert Fritts, Hilliard Hamm, James Wise, Willard Perkins, Roberta Barnett and George Myers.

### Mrs. Fonda Stout Entertains McKinley Baptist Fidelis Class

The Fidelis class of McKinley

Avenue Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Fonda Stout Friday night at her home on South Main street.

The business meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Janet Anderson.

Plans were made to attend the play-day picnic to be held Thursday, May 20, at Karel park, and announcement was made that the next regular meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ritsch.

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Meat Balls with Spaghetti  
Including choice of one vegetable,  
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Miller Feed & Produce, Lowell  
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CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS  
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Mashed potatoes, cole slaw,  
choice of black-eyed peas,  
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Homemade Pie 10¢

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## Jelke Conviction Is Reversed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The conviction of margarine heir Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke on vice charges was reversed today by the appellate division of the Supreme Court. The court, in a 3-to-2 decision, ordered a new trial for the 23-year-old playboy who was convicted on two counts of enticing a girl to prostitution and attempting to persuade another girl to become a \$100 to \$500-a-night call girl.

The Daily Register 25¢ a week by carrier boy.

## STARLITE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Between Harrisburg and Eldorado

TONIGHT

M-G-M's HALL OF FAME THRILLER! "SEQUOIA"

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Walter Pidgeon and Maureen O'Hara in

## "How Green Was My Valley"

Wednesday — Thursday

HERBERT YATES PRESENTS JOHN FORD'S GREATEST TRIUMPH THE QUIET MAN TECHNICOLOR JOHN WAYNE-MAUREEN O'HARA BARRY FITZGERALD A REPUBLIC PICTURE

—AND—

FASTEST DRAMA ON TWO WHEELS! M-G-M. CODE TWO

Gates open at 6:30. Show starts at dusk. Free pony rides. Visit our modern concession.



BONUS BABIES AND THE BAT BOYS—Bonus babies make it difficult to separate Detroit players from the bat boys. There's a scant age difference between the bonus beauties and Francis McGarry, 16, second from left, a high school student, and Johnny Robb, 19, second from right, also a student, who look after the bats. A year ago, Infielder Reno Bertola, 19, left, was a college freshman and Outfielder Al Kaline, 19, center, and Pitcher Bob Miller, 18, were in high school. (NEA)

The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois Tuesday, May 18, 1954 Page Five

## Looking AT Sports

By BILL MELTON

Today we run the third in our baseball quiz series. How do you baseball fans like this feature? Know we have at least two satisfied readers—received a couple of postal cards from Carrier Mills saying they enjoyed the quiz and hoped we continued to run 'em.

Baseball fans have the privilege of the second guess—and the Baseball Quiz offered by The Sporting News gives them the same opportunity, with a couple of extra chances thrown in for good measure. In addition, you score yourself—and if your total points are over 25, you'll get a free copy of the national baseball weekly if you send in your name, point total and name of this newspaper on a POSTCARD. Remember, you MUST give the name of this newspaper and use a postcard.

Score yourself 10 points for a correct first choice, 5 points for a second choice, 3 points for a third choice and 1 point for a fourth choice. We'll try you on home runs, ready?

1. What club's outfielders were the first to each hit a home run in one game for the 1954 season.

( ) Cubs ( ) Giants ( ) Redlegs ( ) Senators ( ) Indians ( ) Yankees

2. Who was the last major league player to hit three CONSECUTIVE home runs in a game?

( ) Kiner ( ) Mathews ( ) Rhodes ( ) Rosen ( ) Vollmer ( ) Zernial

3. Stan Musial hit five home runs in a double-header on May 2, for

A rattlesnake can strike a distance of 18 inches.

a new major league record. What player first hit four home runs in a double-header before "The Man" had his big day?

( ) Averill ( ) Foxx ( ) Kiner ( ) Nicholson ( ) Taber ( ) Zernial

4. One player holds the record for most hits, all home runs, in consecutive games. He hit six homers in six straight games, one in each game, for his only hit in the contest.

( ) Bottomley ( ) Hurst ( ) Lazzeri ( ) Ruth ( ) Cy Williams ( ) Ken Williams

5. Which of the following players hit the most home runs in 1953?

( ) Ray Boone ( ) Del Ennis ( ) Mickey Mantle ( ) Frank Thomas

Answers to this quiz will appear in this column Wednesday.

Billy Herman gets a chuckle out of this story on Stan Hack, says The Sporting News: Burleigh Grimes was pitching for the Cubs with Stan playing third. Hack made a boo-boo on a grounder and snapped his fingers in disgust. Grimes might have gotten out of the inning except for another error by Hack, who again snapped his fingers to show his chagrin. Charlie Grimm, managing the Cubs, yanked Grimes. But Burleigh, biling, snarled: "Why take me out? Why not the guy who is only snapping his fingers at the ball?"

NOT IN FUN—Rocky Marciano skips rope at Grossinger's, N.Y., training camp as he gets ready for title defense against Ez Charles at Yankee Stadium, June 17. (NEA)

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### Horrible Fate



### By MERRILL BLOSSER



### ALLEY OOP



### Where's Everybody?



### By V. T. HAMLIN



### LIL' ABNER



### By Al Capp



### By LESLIE TURNER



Do you have a sponsor? Yes No

Regulations: Kitty League players 9 to 12 years old. Three-I League players must be 14 and under. American League players must be 15 and under. National League players 16 to 20. Teams may not have more than 15 players (playing manager is included in the 15-man limit.)

Send Entry Blanks to

RONNIE'S STUDIO

Application Blanks Available There

Deadline for Entering May 22

Play Will Begin Monday, June 7

## Correlation Wins Preakness Prep

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Horsemen along Pimlico's shed row today pointed to Correlation's come-from-behind victory in the Preakness Prep as proof that the California colt didn't leave his racing shoes back at Churchill Downs.

The beaten favorite in the Kentucky Derby won the mile-and-a-sixteenth prep for Saturday's second triple crown race Monday by a head over Hasty House Farm's tenacious Hasty Road.

These speedsters clearly were the best of an eight-horse field. And with Derby winner, Determine, out of the Preakness, they still loom as the colts to beat Saturday.

Hasty Road, second in the Derby, led all the way until overtaken in the stretch by Correlation.

Jockey Willie Shoemaker permitted Correlation to drop back to last until the five furlong marker but then quickly carried him into contention. At the head of the stretch, Correlation was just a half-length off Hasty Road and won.

Rink King, regarded as a possible strong contender, finished third, about four lengths in back of Hasty Road, but some trackmen thought the Ada L. Rice entry was not being pressed.



A REASON WHY—Harvey Kuenn gives you an idea of why the Tigers have proved so rough in the early going. The Detroit shortstop does a jackknife swerving around White Sox catcher Sherman Lollar's attempt at a lunging tag to successfully slide and score after tagging up on fly. (NEA)

## Hank Sauer Paces Cubs to 10-6 Win With Grand-Slam Homer; Cards, Phils Split

By JOHN GRIFFIN

United Press Writer

Hefty Hank Sauer of the Chicago Cubs, who has even turned basestealer in his anxiety to prove that this is 1952 all over again, today came bursting out of a batting slump that had threatened to block his campaign.

Hank's first grand-slam home run of the season, highlighting a seven-run outburst in Monday's fifth inning, carried the Cubs to a 10-6 victory over Pittsburgh and wrote a resounding finish to a batting letdown that had gripped the Bruins outfielder for a week.

Sauer, the National League's "most valuable player" in '52 but a bust in '53 when injured hands hampered him, broke fast from the starting gate this year, his slugging including a 15-game hitting streak, before the recent week's slump hit him.

### Tied With Musial

As the result, the 6-foot, 4-inch slugger stands tied with Stan Musial of the Cards for the major league lead in homers with 12, ranks third in runs scored with 29, and fifth in runs-batted-in with 30. To top it off, he has a thundering .343 batting mark—far above his lifetime .269.

Sauer really cracked his slump with a flourish, adding two singles and a walk to his grand-slam and even delighting his fans by scampering to his first stolen base of the season—on the back end of a double steal, of course.

That seven-run rally wiped out a Pittsburgh 2-0 lead, which was cut in the third inning by Bob Skinner's two-run double. It tagged Pirate rookie Bob Purkey with his fifth defeat of the year against a single win and made it possible for veteran lefty Howie Pollet of the Cubs to gain his first win of the year, with relief help.

### Phil's Cards Split

In the only other National League action, the Philadelphia Phillies split a pair of games with the St. Louis Cardinals, winning 8-4 and losing 8-0, and thus falling into a first-place tie with the idle Brooklyn Dodgers for first place.

The Phillies' first-game win was the completion of a game interrupted by a curfew law on Sunday after six innings when the Phillies were leading, 6-3, veteran Murry Dickson hurled the last three innings to protect the first major league win for rookie Paul Penson.

### Four Redbird Homers

The Cards walloped four homers in the regularly-scheduled night game, three of them off Phillip ace Tom Morgan, who had been purposely walked, to give the Boston Red Sox a 4-3 win over Detroit.

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## Fight Results

### By United Press

NEW YORK (St. Nicks): Hoacine Khati, 135, Algeria, outpointed Sandy Sandler, 132½, New York, (10—non-title).

BROOKLYN (Eastern Parkway): Orlando Zulueta, 135, Havana, Cuba, outpointed Percy Bassett, 130, Philadelphia, (10).

HOLYOKE, Mass.: Harry (White) Smith, 130½, Brooklyn, N.Y., stopped Bobby Courchesne, 128, Holyoke, (6).

COLUMBIA, S. C.: Willie Williams, 139, Detroit, stopped Cooter Parker, 158, Aiken, S.C. (7).

MONTREAL, Que.: Earl Dennis, 142, New York, outpointed Brian Kelly, 139, Niagara Falls, Ont., (10).

HALIFAX, N. S.: Richard (Kid) Howard, 142½, Halifax, outpointed Claude Fortin, 144½, Montreal, (10).

ALL STEAMED UP

Sterilizing teat cups between cows takes no time at all for a Wisconsin dairyman. The operator pushes the lever of a factory-made disinfecter one way and live steam sterilizes the cups. A push on the lever in the opposite direction cools them, explains Capper's Farmer.

Tell of Fracas  
Before Tyler Death  
(Continued from Page One)

## HTHS Students Receive Awards At Honor Day

(Continued from Page One)

made an investigation, then took him home, around 3:30 a.m., he said.

Plunkett said Tyler, a handicapped man, had not been drinking too heavily.

Robert Lee Hall, cab driver, told of taking Shelton and Gibbs home early Friday morning.

City Policeman Paul Abney told of the trio approaching him downtown in Harrisburg and telling about the car. He said he saw a little blood on the end of Tyler's nose but since they didn't appear intoxicated he didn't pay too much attention.

Ike Willard, Martin funeral home embalmer, described Tyler's injuries. He said he didn't see any injuries on his body serious enough to kill a man but that there was enough water in his lungs to have caused his death by drowning.

### Bryant Rites at Omaha

The funeral of Otis Sherman Bryant, Omaha, who died Sunday afternoon in the Ferrell hospital at Eldorado, was today at 2 p.m. at the Omaha Methodist church. Rev. Virgil Miller will conduct the service and burial will be in the Palatine No. 2 cemetery.

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Senior Play: Ann Finkhouser, David Patterson, Myra Burnam, Marjorie Zimmer, Mary Anne Humin, Fredi Christman, June Blackard, Betty Butler, John Wiley, Mollie Jean Brinkley, Frank Chase, Kenneth Berry, David Patterson, John Lee, Anne Finkhouser, Harry Boyd, Regina McCormick, Jack Harper.

Junior Play: Judy Belt, Marjory Womack, Wanda Smith, Mona Azar, Marilyn Winkmeister, Mona Wickham, Richard Applegate, Carole Sander, Alice Ferrell, Carole Shain, Carolyn Phelps, Barbara Upchurch, Elaine Whiteside, Barbara Yates, Carolyn Herren, Nigel Jenkins, Barbara Roberts, Yvonne Jenkins, Mary Simpson, Harlon Smith.

Sophomore Play: John Baker.

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Briggs (\$2.50) third, and recognition to Edna Henshaw, selected by the Woman's club for art camp this summer because of good work in painting.

E. J. Thompson, who presented FFA awards to James Stricklin, Billy Joe Patton, James Gates, Charles Buchanan, Ralph O'Neal, Dallas Williams, Duane Lovellette and Simon Zimmer.

Mrs. Pearl Parkhurst, who recognized in typing contest, Martha Armistead first, Rhonda Jones second, Jean Keltner third, June Partain fourth; and in shorthand, Joyce Dunn, Shirley Josey, Rhoda Jones, Martha Armistead and Jean Keltner.

The following were the others receiving recognition: Judy Beltz, first place in Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary essay contest; Carolyn J. Evans, second in the VFW Auxiliary essay contest.

Regina McCormick, first in Robotics, Creelius and Ghent Fire prevention essay contest. Bill Epperheimer, first in Elks Essay contest.

School Spelling: Avah Phillips, champion; Jack Shelby, Marjory Womack and Anne Endsay, class spelling champions; and the following home room champs: Barbara Buchanan, Shelby Baer, Harry Aldridge, Diane Coss, Barbara Baer, Wanda Disney, Christine Flemister, Linda Deaton, Judy Keathery, Marilyn Geltosky, Eugenia Gollifer, Robert Jones, James Govan, Jane Lasersohn, Patsy Moore, Richard Gates, June Partain, Mary Lou Price, Ann Strobel, Dawan Martin, Jim Partain, Judy Wells, Doris Steinmarch, Dorothy Schneider, Barbara Bristow, Marlene Thomas, Dolores Wallace.

Speech Contests: Dawan Martin, Marilyn Geltosky, Myra Burnam, Marjorie Zimmer, Richard Baldwin, Judy Belt, Patricia Foster, Judy Morse, Frank Chase, Marylyn Werkmeister, Judy Farrar, Nancy Finkhouser, Dorothy Hanning, Mary Lucas.

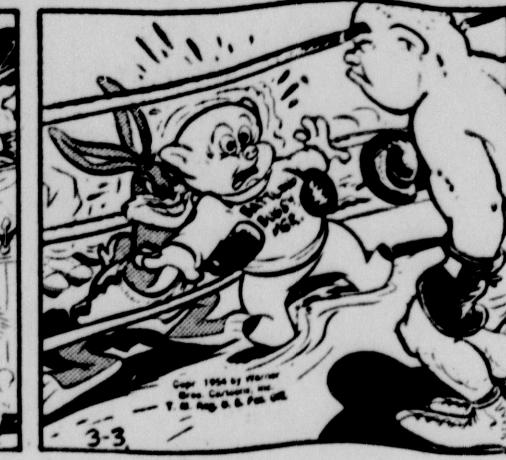
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Sophomore Play: John Baker.

### BUGS BUNNY



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